

Daily Eagle

REUNITED.

Once again they two are standing,
Hand in hand, clasped firm and fast—
Once again their hearts are throbbing
With the rapturous words, "At last!"

All the past is now receding,
With its weary weight of pain,
And the years are backward rolling
With their hopes to frail and vain.

All the waters are subsiding
That were once so fierce and drear,
And the grains of sand are shining
On the shore of Hope so near.

Now they meet their long-tossed vessel
To the strand so clear and bright,
While the dawn creeps slowly upward,
Out of darkness bringing light.

Out of shadow bringing sunshine—
Out of sorrow blessed rest;
Knowing that the barren had been
Sant by Him who knoweth best.

—Julia G. Gilbert.

Letters Asking for Deadhead Tickets.
"Look at that basket over there," said a comic opera manager the other day. "It is filled with letters received during the week asking for deadhead tickets. Gaze at some of these letters. There is a lady who writes that she is cultivating a taste for music, and has two children who can play the piano. 'Will I be so kind as to send her four front seats for the matinee? She would pay for them but her expenses,' and so on. The last line intimates that the fourth seat is for a friend who will help 'mind the children.' Needless to relate, I have not the slightest acquaintance with the woman. Here is a bundle from men who have met, or say they have met, me at different times, all asking for one, two or four seats.

"This is from the proprietor of a fashionable singing school, intreating me that, as her pupils are the daughters of society people and young ladies who should be taught to appreciate the opera, it would be wise for me to send her a proscenium box, so that she can bring a dozen or so of her girls to have their taste for artistic music cultivated—at my expense. This little lot of letters here are from persons from whom I have accepted some small courtesies, are many of them rich people who can afford to pay, and the rest are from ushers of the house, servants of the hotel, and nearly everybody and anybody who has in any way walked on my soap suds anything. Why should the man who sells me cigars, or the boy who cleans my boots, or the lill poster who charges me an exorbitant price expect me to give him the tickets which I sell to pay my salaries?"—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

SUMMER WORKERS AT THE CAPITAL.

Lady Clerks Who Ride Tricycles—Early Morning Scenes on the Streets.

Thousands of people are out of town now, and the streets are almost deserted in midday, and remind one of a Mexican city when the señoritas are taking their siestas and the men are indoors lazily sucking their corn-cob cigarettes.

The people of Washington scatter to the four corners of the globe in summer time. A large contingent went abroad this year, and trainloads of others have sought cool spots all over this land. The New England states come in for a big share of them, and they nearly always stop in New York, going or coming, for a week or two.

There are two brief periods in the day, however, when the streets of the capital present a very animated scene. They are just before 9 in the morning and after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the various departments gather and disperse their swarms. The clerks and employees have got their guns and distances down to a fine point, and know to the minute the time they need to get to their desks and posts of duty.

In the morning they are all in a brisk walk and most of them carry little lunch baskets. You see them cutting across parks and all wearing a bright expression. They meet by accident as it were, but they know exactly where their lives would end. You see scores of bicyclists and tricycles speeding to the departments, most of them carrying ladies.

Many of the younger ladies are dressed very picturesquely and trip along in the jauntiest manner imaginable, always ready for a "smash" and a "crash." There are girls, young ladies, middle-aged and old women, all eagerly intent on earning their daily bread. The same disparity in ages prevails among the males, and altogether you see every phase of human being.

In the afternoon they come out of the departments more leisurely, strolling, chatting cheerily with one another and buying the evening papers. Some of them keep up the brisk step of the morning, for they must catch the trains that unload hundreds of them at the wayside stations for village and country boarding. Many of the men own cottages from five to twenty miles out.—Washington Cor. New York Journal.

Writing Under Pressure.

In a chat the other day with a gentleman well known in the literary world he told me a number of entertaining things in connection with his literary experience. I asked him among other things, whether he had ever written anything under high pressure. We had been talking about inspiration, but he purposely misconstrued my meaning in the reply he made.

"Yes," he said. "I once wrote a poem of forty lines in a few minutes, and it wasn't a bad poem either. It was a case of compulsory composition and taxed me more than I had ever been taxed before—poem-wise. I had sent to a certain magazine a poem entitled 'The Light House in a Storm.' Not hearing about it for almost a year, I concluded that it had been declined. I felt in my pocket a little weekly of which I was the editor, and a fine engraving made for it. The page was made up, and just about to go to the electrotypers, when the magazine for the month arrived, and upon opening it, there was the poem. A cold chill ran up my back—or down it, I'm not certain which. Of course it couldn't appear in the other journal—but there was the engraving, the forty lines of space, the form ready to go to the electrotypers! I ran up to the composing room. 'Can you hold that form for half an hour?' I asked of the foreman. 'I'll try,' he said. I dashed off another lighthouse poem, so as to utilize the engraving, had it inserted, and was relieved of my embarrassment. It was entirely different from the other poem." "And which was the best poem?" I asked. "The one which I was compelled to write," he said. "If I was inspired I wasn't conscious of it, I'm sure. I'll show you both poems some day, and you can judge for yourself."—Philadelphia Call.

Value of a Good Breakfast.

Wall street men should be specially careful of their breakfasts. If they go down town with dissatisfied stomachs, they will be sure to be muddling themselves with lunch and liquors at a critical moment, requiring the clearest of clear-headedness. If Adam and Eve had only eaten a good breakfast—chops, eggs, toast, coffee—after the lady's fearful dream, they might never have bitten the fatal fruit; but Milton does not mention that they took anything until dinner. The Romans might have been a much more refined people if they had taken breakfast. The janitum eaten immediately upon rising was only for children, valetudinaires and professed gourmands. The Greeks were but poor breakfasters, contenting themselves, like the Romans, with but one full meal daily. Their warriors used to take a little bread dipped in wine, and then go out and fight like devils. If they did so trenchantly upon this, what would they have done upon breakfasts?—The Argonaut.

"EAGLE"

Town-Site Company.

A.T.

WICHITA, KAN.,

Have for sale, on line of WICHITA & COLORADO RAILROAD north-west of Wichita, town lots at new towns of

MAIZE, 9 Miles from WICHITA.

COLWICH, 14 " WICHITA.

ANDALE, 20 WICHITA.

MT HOPE, 26 "

HAVEN, 33½ "

ELMER, 42½ "

Trains are now running regularly on Railroad from Wichita to Hutchinson.

These towns are in the best portion of Sedgwick County, Kansas.

Maps of Towns and Prices can be had as hereinafter set forth:

At Wichita, call on N. F. Niederlander or Kos Harris;

At Maize, call on H. Londenelager;

At Colwich, call on Geo. W. Steenrod;

At Andale, call on Bank of Andale.

T. H. Randall and W. S. Mackie, for Mt. Hope lots.

At Haven, call on Ash & Charles.

At Elmer, call on J. A. Meyer.

F. G. SMYTH & SONS, Wichita. N. F. NIEDERLANDER, " ANGLO-AMERICAN Loan Office. KOS HARRIS, Wichita. P. V. HEALY, " O. MARTINSON, Resident on said Addition.

"Junction Town" Addition to Wichita!

This addition lies west of the city of Wichita, and immediately adjoining the Fifth ward in said city. West Douglas avenue runs through the center of the addition, and in the future growth of Wichita the lots on West Douglas avenue must become

BUSINESS LOTS!

This addition was placed on the market in February 1886, and out of 700 lots there are only

125 LOTS LEFT 125

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

Of this addition to which the attention of those seeking investments is directed:

FIRST.--The land is higher than any part of the City on the east side by at least 15 feet, and the entire drainage is to the Big Arkansas River.

SECOND.--Garfield University, the State Christian College a building which, when completed, will cost over \$100,000 lies immediately south of the additon.

THIRD.--The Catholic society are building a college immediately west of this addition, the cost of which will be \$100,000, and this plant is to be added to from year t year.

FOURTH.--The Missouri Pacific R. R. will in a short time place shops on the addition, and a depot of W. & C. and Ft. Scott R. R. will be placed on this addition inside of 30 days

FIFTH.--The new Fifth Ward School building is completed, the cost of which is \$15,000.

SIXTH.--The street cars reach this addition, making it only 10 minutes time from west side to corner of Main st. and Douglas ave.

SEVENTH.--The fair ground lies immediately north of the addition.

LASTLY.--The addition is booming itself, and the facts prove it. The west side of the river is on top. All other additions are being bolstered up by PURE WIND. "WINDY WIND." The investments on the west side are booming the addition.

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Successors to Wichita Bank, Organized 1872.

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Surplus, - \$25,000

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